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## THE WORLD AT LARGE!

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WASHINGTON NOTES.

THE president expects to be absent from Washington about a week in attendance upon the naval review and the opening of the world's fair.

City, Gooding, of St. Louis, has become so insurely demonstrative at Washington that it has been decided to

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The president has settled the contest for the pastmastership at Bloomington III. Vice President Stevenson's home by appointing John Eddy to the place.

Congressian Spinione has thereughly investigated the situation as regards the opening of the strip and say that actilers may consider themselve fortuniate if they got in by fall.

It is said that the reason the supremicourt justices declined to attend the naval review or the world's fair opening was because they felt ambbed at the arrangements made for the strend and.

Mississappi Sanitary association has urged the treasury department to us wat ablish the cholera quarantine and l'amigration inspection service of last

year. Ting house committee on territorie their qualifications for statebood merany Other has made a rulin

that no United States marshals or at

that no United States marshals or at-torbeys will be appointed until four gears from the time of confirmation of the present incombents.

This state department had not at a recent date received any official notice that Max Judd would not be accepted as consul at Vienna and Secretary Greshom was inclined to doubt the truth of the report.

not alarmed over the financial situation, relying on the good sense of the people to avert disaster. GEN. EdWAND BEALE, a veteran of two

GEN. EGWAND BEALE, a veteran of two wars and an intimate friend of Gen. Graft, died recently at Washington.

SENATOR CHANDLER is much opposed to the issue of bonds, believing that the gavertament should go right shead using the gold reserve whenever necessary.

Hour Shirm, secretary of the interior, has been quite restored to health and is at his desk at Washington.

CONGRESSIAN SCHINGER claims that leading democrats are Extraonious in regard to the changes which they desire made in the McKinley bill.

The delegates to the international monetary conference at Britssels have been invited to call on President Cleveland for consultation before leaving for the next moeting.

the next meeting.

THE EAST.

NEW YORK waiters have presented their demands to the big hotels and restaurants, and will strike unless they are acceded to.

AFFER a lingering illness of several months, Mrs. Almira Hancock, widow of the late Gen. Winfield S. Hancock, died at New York on the 20th.

Pulsoness in the Charlestown fail, at leaston, attempted to burn the building, but the figures were extinguished before much damage had been done.

Four of the crew of the American Bark Southard were lost on its voyage from New York to Monte Video.

At the Lord Craven-Martin wedding it New York a disorderly crowd broke into the charch. Some claborate toilets were Spoiled. Ward McAlliste: lost a lapel of his coat.

The New York murderers—Pullister

Total layel of his coat.

The New York murderers—Pallister and Rohle—under sentence of electrocution escaped from the death cell at Sing Sing. Rohle threw pepper in the guard's face, got his keys and pistol, intimitated another guard, locking both in the cell released Pallister and both got clear away in the storm that was prevailing.

ms prevailing.

Mus. Fuancis Harms at New Haven, onn., shot herself over the body of her ead husband.

Thu New York legislature has ad-

RECEIVERS have been appointed for the Pennsylvania Steel Co., which has extensive plants at Steelton, Pa., and

WILLIAM McMichael, the well cnown lawyer and assistant attorner reneral under Gen. Grant, was founded in his bed at New York.

officials of the Pennsylvania Steel Co. say that the fact that that company has gone into the hands of a

regeiver will not affect the work at all, but that it will go right ahead.

Asa P. Forren, convicted some time ago of false certification of checks afrawn upon the failed Maverick Na-tional bank, was sentenced to sixty days, in Cambridge, Mass., jail and to pave fine of \$1,000.

any in Cambridge, on the pays fine of \$1,000.

\* Henn Recurren has cabled to Boston that he had decided to remain in Vienna and therefore must cancel his engage ment to geplace Arthur Nikisch as conductor of the Boston Symphony orches

tra.

Lieuv. Prany's Arctic expedition may be abandoned on account of internatissensions in the Philadelphia Geographical club, which is backing it. REV. T. DEWITT TALMAGE on the 23d

celebrated the twenty-fourth annivers ary of his pastorate of the Brooklys tabernacle.

This big fleet of American and foreign warships sailed from Hampton Roads on the 24th for New York. This historic old Liberty bell has been taken down in Philadelphia and shipped to the world's fair.

to the world's fair.

THE WEST.

EVANS and Sontag, the California train robbers who have cluded the officers for several months, were at Lyans home in Visalia and Sheriff Kay with g posse of eight men tried to capture them, but they escaped under a storm of bullets, hone of which hit. It has been discovered that inferior stone, painted to represent the article called for, has been put into the new high school building at Sidux City, In. The greatest fall of snow in a given number of hours in the history of the signal service fell in Minnesota, beginning at 8 o'clock next night. In the twenty-three hours there was a fall of tharty inches at St. Cloud, twenty-six inchesant Sleepy Eye and sixteen inches at St. Paul.

SK JAMES and Bill Dalton, it is

The house over the waterworks with a Milwankee was swept away and fourteen men lost their lives.

Mils. Riss ran, of Indianapolis. Indidentified two men whom she claimed killed her husband a few days ago.

Norm Dakora had a steady fall of show on the 19th.

The monster Krupp gun which will be exhibited at the world's fair has been presented to the city of Chicago and will be mounted in a fort there.

There was a sensational report on the 19th that the Missouri Parlife was on the verge of bankruptey. It was said that there was an indebtedness of 87,900,609 which was concealed from public knowledge. George Gould and Russell Sage denied the assertions.

A DISPACU from Wardner in the Court of Alche mining district reports that town destroyed by fire. Wardner was a place of 1,000 inhabitants.

The schooner L. P. Danforth was driven ashore in Chicago, but her crew was saved by He savers.

Wontro's fair rates have been upset by the withdrawal of the Santa Fe from the Western Pussenger association.

Gov. Nemon, of Minnesota, bassigned the anti-scaiper bill, which becomes a law July 18 next. The scalpers say they will contest it.

E. Da. E. J. Suttin. of Connorsville. Ind., died of a broken heart recently at Washington. He was engaged seeking an office as pension examiner.

Jerok Hallett, at St. Louis, has decided that Edison is not the inventor of the incandescent lamp, the credit belonging to Henry Goebel, the inventor of the intendescent lamp, the credit belonging to Henry Goebel, the inventor of the intendescent lamp, the credit belonging to Henry Goebel, the inventor of the intendescent lamp, the credit belonging to Henry Goebel, the inventor of the intendescent lamp, the credit belonging to Henry Goebel, the inventor of the intendescent lamp, the credit belonging to Henry Goebel, the inventor of the intendescent lamp, the credit belonging to Henry Goebel, the inventor of the intendescent lamp, the credit belonging to Henry Goebel, the inventor of the intendescent lamp, the credit belonging to the control of the in

fatally injured.

Asiatric leprosy is reported to have been discovered at Fort Wayne, Ind. The victim is a Syrian woman who has been pedding notions for some weeks. She contracted the disease at Honolulu. The Transmissouri commercial congress was called to order at Ogden, U. T., on the 24th. Free silver was the subject which claimed most of its attention.

TWELVE hundred Chicago iron mold-

Twelve hundred Chicago iron molders struck on the 24th.

The threatened strike of carpenters at the world's fair did not come off. When the walking delegate ordered the men to coase work they refused and requested that he be kicked off the premises, which was done.

The body of Engineer Allison, who sent down with a wreek on the Big Four six months ago, has been recovered from the Wabash river.

JUNGE GROUNGE F. Stron, of the Chicago superior court, died after a protracted illness. Judge Sugg had been on the bench but five months and was the youngest judge in Cook county, being but ill years of age.

LIEUE LEVE LEVEN, a Salyation army leader of Des Moines, In., died at

rmy leader of Des Moines, In., died at Marshalltown from the result of an ex-plosion in which her clothes were burned off and she was terribly dis-

figured.

Gov. Fishmack, of Arkansas, has or-dered the strictest prosecution of all concerned in the lynching of Flannigan Concerned in the lynching of the Concerned in the Concerned i the full aid of the state.

DETAILS of the terrible storm in Mis-

has been foundation.

Wholesale live stock snuggling is reported on the Rio Grande, Tex.

Ar Rosa station, St. Landry parish La., Charlton W. Harvard, in a quarrely seriously wounded Owe

THE shopmen on the Cotton Belt line at Tyler, Tex., struck against an obnoxious foreman.

Two Grand Army posts united with
the R. E. Lee Camp of Confederate vet-

MEXICAN troops are reported to been defeated by the rybels in wes Chihuahua with serious losses.

The earl of Derby is suffering fan attack of heart disease.

The Irish home rule bill passes second reading in the British ho fe commons on the 21st by a vote or to 304—a strictly party rote.

The week's flour output was sma with lower prices ruling.

A TIGER which was being shipped to New York got loose in the express car of a Big Four train while passing through Ohio, and created consternation for a while.

THE treasury situation is still critical and well informed men believe that the issue of bonds is only a question of a short time.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has decided that he will not accept the resignation of the delegates to the international monetary conference. netary conference MEMBERS of the Seidl-Juch Opera Co

MEMBERS OF the Seidl-Juch Opera Co. attacked Manager Locke with umbrel-las on account of trouble over unpaid salaries.

THE strikes of the ironworkers

both the Santa Fe and Union Pacific railways have been declared off. The British budget for next year calls for an expenditure of £91,464,000. There is a deficit of £1,574,000, which it

proposed to meet by increased taxa

on. Tux Clan-na-Gael has issued a circular

THE LATEST.

At the Transmississippi conference lov. McConnell, of Idaho, was elected resident after a spirited contest with

who stood firm for Grant in the repub lican national convention in 1880. A TIGER which was being shipped t

the world's fair has arrived.

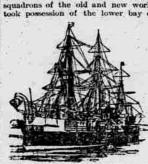
A WRECK occurred on the Bare Rock road in the mountains near Pittsburgh Pa. The grade was very steep and the

the 25th. Nine persons were kn be killed.

## THE SQUADRONS.

New York Harbor.

QUARANTINE, N. Y., April 26.— Promptly on time, with every prear-ranged detail carried out with marvel-ous exactness, the combined naval squadrons of the old and new world took possession of the lower bay of



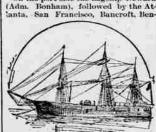
THE BRAZILIAN FLAGSHIP AQUIDABAN New York harbor yesterday afternoon. Shortly before to elock the lookout in the "crow's nest" of the vicious-looking double turreted monitor Miantonomah, which was lying anchored midway between Sandy Hook point and the Scotland lightship, signaled the fleet in sight.

The big white flagship of Adm. Gherardi, the Philadelphia, headed the port



te huge black British cruiser, in. Hopkins' flagship, led the column, all according to the e, the other vessels following programme, the other value in regular order.

On the port side the flagship Newark (Adm. Bonham), followed by the Atlanta, San Francisco, Bancroft, Ben



The Cambra-vace has issued a circular in behalf of home rule.

The stone coping of several four story houses in Peel road, kilburn, London, fell while the streets were full of pedestrians. Four were killed and fifteen injured. nington and Baltimore. Then the flag-ship Chicago (Adm. Walker), followed by the Yorktown. Charlest A DELKGATION of Choctaws of the Jones faction called on Secretary Smith and presented their side of the recent trouble. by the Yorktown, Charleston, Vesavius and Concord; after them and bringing up the rear of the column, the Dutch warship, Van Prince Bismarck's health is better Speyk, and the German cruisers Kais erin, Augusta and Sceadler. The Blake



was followed on the starboard column by the other vessels of the British squad the Australia, Magicienne and Tar hip of the Russian squadron, the Di literi Donskovi, with the Russian ad



at anchor off quarantine. Next came the Italian vessels, Etna and Rausan, and the Brazilian squadron, Aquidabah, Tiradentes and Republica.

As the Philadelphia in the lead neared the Sandy Hook lightship at 1:30 p. m., the fog whistle of the lightship gave a series of welcoming toots, but the big white flagship swung around in majestic silence and crossing the bar and entering foodney's channel, set the pace at a good ten and a half knots an hour, the Newark following close in her wake and the Atlanta the regulation distance behind. Once fairly in the channel, the Philadelphia signaled the flect to proceed without reference to formation. The vessels of the starboard column slowed down and allowed the American fleet to round the lightship. ion. The solution and allowed too min slowed down and allowed too american fleet to round the lightship first. Then the Blake and the other British ships followed, safely crossing the bur before the flood tide, the squad to such column alternating until



# nomah boomed n welcome, but the Hook was passed in silence. The leading vessels of the fixet turned to the southwest spit about 2:45 and en-tered the main ship channel. It was still raining, but the weather was not

channel the Philadelphia slack speed to about eight knots so as t allow the other vessels to eateh u

ACCORDING TO PROGRAMME.



his aides had selected. Despite the ob-scurity of the weather the procession was exceedingly beautiful. Gravesend bay was reached at 5:30 and the Phila-delphia opened the valutes 'p-firing fif-teen guns in honor of the Russian ad-miral and his flagship, the band on



SAN PRANCISCO. san Filaxcisco.
the anchorage ground clear, while
numberless yachts and tag boats and
crowded excursion steamers circled
around as close as permitted. It was
exactly 2:47 when the Philadelphia let
go her anchor right off Craven shoal
buoy and swung around with the strong
flood tide with her nose pointing for
Sandy Hook.

RIOTING AT BELFAST.

Military Called Upon and Clear ti Streets with Fixed Bayonets. BELFAST, April 26.—The rioting in he streets continued late last evening. Repeated encounters between Orang men and police resulted in twenty ar-rests. While the police were taking their prisoners to the station, the riot-ers surrounded them twice and tried to ers surrounded them twice and tried to liberate the men, but were driven back by hard clubbing. Many rioters were injured. Later the crowd packed Peter's hill for blocks and refused to budge for the police who, after having made sev-eral fruitless charges, called for the aid of the military. Two companies of in-fantry responded and cleared the streets with fixed bayonets.

Columbus Statue Unveiled.

CRICAGO, April 26.—Howard Kretchmar's bronze statue to Columbus became the property of the city yesterday when Ferd W. Peck, for the Columbian exposition, presented it to Mayor Harrison on the lake front. The unveiling ceremonies, which were as simple as possible, were witnessed by a largo gathering. The monument cost \$40,000 and is paid for by the Columbian exposition.

Trial Next Mouday.
OMARA, Neb., April 26.—A Bee special from Lincoln, Neb., says: Chief Justice Maxwell announced from the bench in the supreme court yesterday afternoon that the trial of the impended officials would commence next Monday after-

Alaska, coal laden, from Bellinghan Amsta, coat mach, from heringnam bay for San Francisco, was abandoned in a water-logged condition on the 22d inst. The crew was picked up the same evening by the schooner Melangthon and brought to port yesterday. Loss on vessel and cargo about 865,000. After the Battle,
DENVER, Col., April 26. — A s
from Green River, Utah, says
Johnson, the cowboy leader wo

yesterday. Billy Sawtelle, the other man injured, can not live. Charl Crow Eve of the Navajos was killed. Payment of the Cherokee strip pur chase money is likely to be delayed by a decision of the court of claims ren dered, declaring the Delaware tribe en-titled to a pro-rate of the money.

in the battle with the Navajos

Carlisle and Luttrell, condemned to death at Sherman, Tex., made sharp weapons out of spoon handles and de-fied the sheriff.

NDUSTRIAL AND STATISTICAL THE tenement houses in New York city accommodate 276,585 families.

UNCLE SAM's salary list calls for the annual payment of about \$90,000,000.

In 1880 the United States produced 00,480,000 pounds of copper; in 1891 it produced 295,810,070 pounds. THE mining production of Idaho for 1893 was \$13,075,000, a falling off of

nearly 50 per cent. from 1891.

This seems to be a good seaso hoop poles. One farmer in Mecounty, W. Va., has harvested RAVENSTEIN's estimate of the earth's fertile region, in square miles, is 25, 269,200; steppe, 15,991,000; desert, 4,180,

Ir was to the tobacco trade that Clasgow first owed its importance in the world of commerce. This trade began in 1707, and seventy years later we find Glasgow importing more than half the tobacco consumed in Britain

MOONSTONE is a variety of elspar. THE fluest beryls come from Russis THE best rubles come from Burmal

# AWFUL STORM.

First News of a Terrible Torn

NINE UNFORTUNATE PERSONS KILLED. acful Mailstorm—A Stone Stri a Child and Kills It - Miracu-

Moone, Ok., April 26.—Nine persons were killed outright, three fatally injured and twice as many hore severely wounded by a cyclone which swept the country for a distance of two miles in this county at 7:20 o'clock last night. The cyclone passed four miles south of this town. It is impossible to get at this time a complete list of the wounded. Those killed outright are: J. O. O'Conor, Mrs. O'Connor and three children, John Banks, H. O. Clements, infant child of Henry Bateman.

Although these deaths are the only once which have been verified, it is certain that many others were either killed outright or fatally injured. Three children of John Banks are expected to die from their injuries.

The tornado was plainly visible from this place. It swept through the contry in a southwesterly direction carrying everything before it. Houses were blown away as if so much chaff, trees were uprooted and in the pathway of the storm nothing was left standing. Hundreds of people escaped through fleeing to their cyclone caves. The frame house in which John Banks lived, about six miles southwest of here, was swept away. Every member of the family of

in which John Banks lived, about six miles southwest of here, was swept away. Every member of the family of six people were injured and Mr. Banks was killed. It is believed that three of his children will certainly die.

If. C. Clements, who lived near Banks, was crushed by timbers and his house blown away with only the foundations left standing. The infant child of Henry Bateman was struck on the head by a hailstone while in Mr. Bateman's arms and instantly killed.

The disastrons work was that of a cyclone, which, was accompanied by the most wonderful hailstorm which was ever known in this section. The cyclone seemed to mave slowly, but it warped and twisted everything in its path. Telegraph poles and trees were snapped

Telegraph poles and trees were snapped at their base as if so many rank weeds. Some very miraculous escapes followed.

Many suspected a cyclone and fled to their cares. Of all the escapes reported, however, that of a farmer by the name of Dyer was the most remark-

able.

Dyer's entire family was sick. He lived with his wife and three children in a frame story and a half house, which was picked off its foundation and carried twenty-five feet. His invalid wife was in bed and with her was an infant. Although the furniture was turned topsy-turvy Mrs. Dyer and child were safely deposited in the bedclothes without even a severe joit.

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT. Train Dashes Into Loaded Stone in the Pennsylvania Mountains. A Train Dashes Into Loaded Stone Care in the Fenneytunia Moustains.

PHYSAUBER, Pa., April 26.—A frightful wreck occurred on the Bare Rocks road last evening. The road is two miles in length and runs from Woy's station, on the Somerset & Cambria road, to quarries of the Somerset Stone Co. The grade is very steep. In coming down the train, composed of an engine with two cars loaded with large block stone, became unmanageable and dashed down the grade at a tremendous speed.

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On the engine were Engineer Neff,
his little son Russell and a farmer,
John E. Pile, with his wife and daughter, while on the sars were some twenty
laborers returning from their day's
work. At the foot of the grade were
standing a number of cars
loaded with stone. Into these
the runaway train dashed with
fearful velocity. The engine and
cars were thrown from the track and
Pile, his wife and daughter were buried
under the former. When taken out
they were dead. The engineer and his
son were severely scalded, the latter
fatally. A number of laborers jumped
from the train, but those who stayed
on were buried in the track. At this noon and continue without interrupcion until completed.

Abandoned at Sea.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—The ship

Males seen before the Parkers of the continue without interrupon were buried in the track. At this
writing seven dead bodies have been
taken from the wreck. How many
more are there cannot as yet be told.

HIT HIM AGAIN.

Performers Perform on Theatrical Manager Locks.

Perrsuggg, Pa., April 26.—The Anton Seidl & Emma Juch Concert Co. appeared here Monday night towsmall audience, and after the performance the members went to the Union station to take the express for the east. When Manager C. E. Locke appeared there was a general demand for back salaries due to the singers. The latter, male and female, finally became demonstrative and attacked Locke with their umbrellas. He was receiving rough treatbrellas. He was receiving rough treat

ment when the night officer of the sta tion interposed. The Transmississippi Congress. OGDEN. Utah, April 28.—In the Trans nississippi congress the committee on iominations reported as follows: Pouresident, W. J. McConnell, Idaho; for president, W. J. McConnell, Idaho; for secretary, W. H. Harves, Ogden; for assistants, W. J. Easterbrook, of Oregon, and O. W. Crawford, of Texas. A minority suggested for president the names of A. C. Fisk and J. W. Bent, of Washington. A vote resulted 141 for the minority and 146 for the majority. The standing of for. McConnell on silver was challenged by Congressman Pence, of Colorado, while Col. Irish defended fow. McConnell's standing. The governor ended it all by placing himself on record as favoring the free coinage of silver.

D. T. Hedges, a capitalist, and the nion Loan and Trust Co., of Sioux ity, In., made assignments yesterday. The extensive Russian exhibit for the orld's fair has arrived

JEWELRY FADS.

JEWELEY done in enamel and pre-

New stick-pins are in four-leave clover shape, a wreath of forget-m

IMPERIAL TENDENCIES.

In our Republic to Merge Itself into a Pittoratie Impecialism's Migns of the Times.

This government was founded upon the distinct proposition that royalty was a tyranny and a humbug, and that the ways of royalty brought pride, luxury and corruption to the higher classes, while they brought poverty, saffering and degradation to the great mass of the unprivileged.

In every possible way our ancestoes sought to emphasize this idea. They forever divorced chiurch and state; they forever prohibited titles of nobility; they forever barred the way to hereditary office: they forever destroyed the rights of primogeniture, and by every conceivable device they opened the doors of prosperity, of influence and of promotion to all American citizens upon terms of absolute equality.

They sternly set aside the royal ceremonial, which, in the old world, surrounds the chief magistrate. They built for their presidence. They threw around him, every safeguard to prevent intrusive disrespect, but allowed him nothing which could make him forget that he was merely a temporary trustee of certain powers which belonged not to him, but to the people, of whom he was one.

In their foreign relations the same

to thim, but to the people, of whom he was one.

In their foreign relations the same idea was logically earried out. No attempt was made to copy the ridiculous pomp and parade of that monstrons fraud cathed, diplomatic service. We did not start upon the assumption that because France or England maintained uscless and expensive flunkeys called anabassadors that we must harden our tax payers in the same way.

On the contrary, we prided ourselves in sending representatives abroad who would rapk according to the money they spent; men who would be judged by their heads and not by their hasts and not according to the money they spent; men who would be judged by their heads and not by their hasts with the monest hearts and not by their hasts with the monest hearts and not by their hasts with their honest hearts and not by the gaudy uniforms which covered them.

Trader this system the American forcipn service reached an inflaence which was respected git home and abroad. Such men as Jefferson. Madison, Clay, Crawford and Franklin served us in their simple manly way at the proudest courts of Europe and never felt that they were slighted because they did not have a costly retime of servants, or a palatial residence in which they could give a series of wasteful banquets.

Indeed, it is one of the traditions we used to prize that Franklin, in his plain country clothers, and with his unit affected manners, commanded more attention at Paris than the cheap not bodies who fussed and flared around the king in all the biazonry of court gildings and wilgar flummery.

And we find it stated that Napoleon the tiest was a immersed with the concerned. There are, no doubt, fewer

bodies who fussed and flared around the king in all the blazonry of court gildings and vulgar flummery.

And we find it stated that Napoleon the Great was so impressed with the majestic bearing of plain William H. Crawford, of Oglethorpe county, Georgia, that he said "Mr. Crawford is the only man I ever met to whom I felt like taking off my hat."

In short, our fathers started out to establish a government which should differ from royalty. They hated all the trappings of kings and courts and privileged classes. They had tried them in the old world and knew how loathsome and oppressive they were.

But now—:

The traditions of the fathers are forgetten. The fundamental principals for which they risked life and property and earthly honor, are being uprooted by their degenerate sons.

No longer do we seek to depart as far as possible from European models. No longer do we abhere to republican simplicity, and to the high dignity of natural manners, governed by common sense.

No longer do we seek to eternally

ural manners, governed by common sense.

No longer do we seek to eternally keep open the doors of influence, promotion and prosperity so that every citizen may enter upon equal terms.

Having become an empire in territory, and in wealth, and in power, we seek to become an empire in outward appearances, in the display of armies and navies, in the gewgaws of royal exremonial and observances, and in the maintenance of splendid embassless at foreign capitals.

Who shall gather round dimself the servile attentions, the abject flatferies and degrading prostrations of the court circle?

rircle? Why, the president, of course; the Who shall constitute our cod-fish aris-tecracy? Why, the millionaires of course the men whose puress my the

For the first time it is announced that we must have ambasadors abroad be-cause the crowned heads of Europe have them, and that our flunleys at Berlin and Vienna and London and Paris and Constinople must be allowed to spend just so much money in doing absolutely and literally nothing, as is

For the blindest can see that if an

ror the bilinest can be bound to his engine, willing or unwilling, the weaver can be likewise bound to the loom, the

and shamelessly constant in plundering
the people it once pretended to love.

Day by day the power of the individual sinks. Day by day the power of
the chasses, of the corporations, rises,
And every loss to the individual is a
t loss to the republic, while every grain of
the corporations rivets a fresh link in
the chain of the modern feudalism.—
Thomas E. Watson, in People's Party
Taper.

## DEBTS AS A BASIS.

State Bank Notes Must Necessarily Be Based on Debts - Give Ca National

State Bank Notes Mast Necessarily Be Based on Debta - Give Us National Money.
It is given and that Secretary Carlisle is in favor of repealing the Sherman silver purchase law, and of repealing the tax on state banke circulation. It is intended that states shall grant charters to corporations, and that the government will guarantee the motes.
Our objections in brief, are:
First. - Debt!
The "basis" of the notes—sybat?
Debt!
A state without a debt could have no

A state without a debt could have no notes of its own! That, in itself, would be an encouragement to keep in debt! Or, at least would be an inducement Or, at least would be an inducement for bankers to have a corrupt 16bby at every meeting of the segislature, to work through schemes of extravagance in order to not only keep the state in debt, but to increase indebtedness in

The Missouri State Alliance is in Excel-lent Fighting Trim.

The statement which is frequently made, that the alliance organization in this state is in decadence, is true in so this state is in decadence, is true in so far as the number of active members is concerned. There are, no doubt, fewer paid members than there were one year ago upon the secretaries rolls, but in all that goes to make the order strong,

vigorous and aggressive, it is in better condition to-day than ever before.

t vigorous and aggressive, it is in better condition to day than ever before.

The membership which has dropped of out of ranks, are those who went into it for place or selfsh piofit, ore less they it did not appreciate the gravity of the duty assumed in joining it. They were a finderance rather than a help in the accomplishment of the great work to be done. They could not be relied upon in the performance of the great duties to which their obligation solvemally placed them. The alliance will be stronger and its work more certainly done without them.

An army is not advantaged by long lines of camp-followers, hangers-en and stragglers. The effectives are handicapped indeed by such contingents.

We are engaged in a struggle, such as not before in the history of the people, has had victory. If all such contests heretofore the industrial many have found defeat when confronting organized putoracy. If remains for us with the alliance in the van. to write a new page in the history, in the onward and upward march of flunganity. This will be possible only because we have attained a befter civilization, a higher patriotism, a more sublime heroism than those gone before.

In the accomplishment of this desting we need an army of heroes—we are better without the place hunders.

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tiny we need an army of heroes—we are better without the place hunflers and laggards.—Missouri State Union. AN "HONEST" DOLLAR.

The "Ho toerney? Why, the millionaires, of course; the men whose purses pay the bills for stuffing ballot boxes the men who dictate the class legislation on which they fatten the men who are swiftly laying the foundation in this country, for a more brutal and godless and rapacious nobility than ever rode, lance in rest, over the peasantry of feudal Europe.

For the first time in one hundred years it is boldly announced that we have slyly gone forward until we have a navy of battleships superior, in some respects, to anything that floats.

For the first time it is announced that we can go twenty-one hundred miles into the ocean and seize upon islands which do not belong to us and are not necessary to us.

For the first time it is announced that we must have ambassadors abroad because the crowned heads of Europe have then, and that our flunleys at Berlin and Vienna and London and Paris and Constinople must be allowed to spend just so muck money in doing. There should oal far in those the sill log the gold dollar an "honest dolsar." When nation after nation permits a single class to suanipulate its value in its interest it becomes a disvalue in its interest, it becomes of the value of the value on the value of the value of the value of the value in its interest, it becomes disvalue in its interest, it becomes disvalue in its interest, it becomes disvalue in its interest,

About Trusts.

One of the simplest and most convincing arguments against "trusts" is the following from the Lincoln Heraldwittle all wrong for the poor man to even talk of taking the property of the rich. In fact it is anarchy. But it is right for the rich to form a trust For the blindest can see that if an ragineer can be bound to his engine, willing or unwilling, the weaver can be likewise bound to the loom, the clerk to the counter, the herdsman to his herd, the carpenter to his bench and the miner to his pick.

Thus, does the individual right sink, while the corporate right mounts up. The very essence of monarchy is the subjugation of the individual. The very essence of monarchy is the subjugation of the individual. The very essence of monarchy is the subjugation of the individual. The very essence of monarchy is the subjugation of the individual. The very essence of monarchy is the subjugation of the individual. The very essence of monarchy is the subjugation of the individual. The very essence of monarchy is the subjugation of the individual. The very essence of monarchy is the subjugation of the individual. The very essence of monarchy is the subjugation of the individual. The very essence of monarchy is the subjugation of the individual. The very essence of monarchy is the subjugation of the individual. The very essence of monarchy is the subjugation of the individual. The very essence of monarchy is the subjugation of the individual. The very essence of monarchy is the subjugation of the individual. The very essence of monarchy is the subjugation of the individual. The very essence of monarchy is the subjugation of the individual. The very essence of monarchy is the subjugation of the individual. The very essence of monarchy is the subjugation of the individual. The very essence of monarchy is the subjugation of the individual. The very essence of monarchy is the subjugation of the individual. The very essence of monarchy is the subjugation of the individual. The very essence of monarchy is the subjugation of the individual. The very essence of monarchy is the subjugation of the individual right to hat the long of sould right to hat the box of sould right to hat the box of sould right in the provery gallon of sould right to hat the box of sould right to hat the box of s

A TRIBIBLE Flot occurred at Hull. England, between police and striking dock and striking dock and designed apparently to be operated by electricity was found in the garden of a house it Tottah cowboys attacked a band of thieving Indians and were repulsed. In this accounts for a large amount.

A MONSTER mass meeting was held in Chicago, at which strong resolutions were adopted denouncing the Russian extradition treaty as a fugitive slave law and calling on the government to abrogate it.

DEMANIS of Cleveland brewers have been refused by the employers and they may strike.

It is probable that Paderewski will not perform at the world's fair because of the quarrels of piano manufacterers. Editor Rosewater, of the Omaha Ree, is ont with a schempe favoring the foreclosure of the Union Pacific system, letting the government get what it can of its debt under a foreclosure.

By the collapse of a defective wall a number of bricklayers in Cincinnati were precipitated four stories to the ground, one being killed and several fatally lajured.

Asiatic leprosy is reported to have been discovered at Fort Wayne, Ind. The victim is a Syrian woman who has been pedding notions for sous weeks. She contracted the disease at Honolulu. The Transmissouri commercial congress was called to order at Ogden, U. T., on the 24th. Free silver was the subject which claimed most of its attention.

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A noun was exploded in front of a foreign couple, who formerly lived it the house, behaved so suspiciously that they were watched by the pope, who shook hands with him.

The probable that Paderewski will

He walked about his park at Freidrichs-ruhe and appeared in the gates to ex-tend greeting to many persons who took advantage of the fine weather to see him.

THE SOUTH.

A NEGRO family, consisting of 11 persons, was burned to death by the house taking fire after being demolished by a tornado near Meridian. Miss.

The free miners attacked the convict

THE free miners attacked the convict guards at Tracy City, Tenn., for the purpose of freeing the prisoners. A se-cre conflict followed and two or three uen were killed.

The frost of the 14th and 15th killed bout three-fourths of the growing cot-on crop around Paris. Tex

La., Charlton W. Harvard, in a quarrel, shot and seriously wounded Owen Heath. Russell and John Heath pursued Harvard with guns and were themselves shot. Russell being killed and John fatally wounded.

The crew of the United States ship San Francisco won the international cup, in the warship boat race off Fortress Mouroe, Va. The Chicago men

erans in memorial services at Fort Worth, Tex.